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DISABLED AT SEA. Lost One of Her Propellers in Rough Weather and Before Steam Could Be Shut Off There Was a Wreck in the Engine Room

-Passengers Not Disturbed by the Mishap. Only a nautical expert would have suspected that anything had gone wrong with the American liner St. Paul, which steamed serencly into port vesterday morning, with all hands well, from Southampton and Cherbourg. The sharp eyes of the expert might have guessed by seeing no feathery fuss under the great ship's starboard counter that her starboard propeller was out of commission. In fact, the propeller, which about twenty feet in diameter and weighs several tons, lies many fathoms deep on the ocean bed in mid-Atlantic, and the starboard engine room presents a wreck of broken and twisted steel and brass never before seen on a modern twin screw in an American port. Only the engine room of the City of Paris, when all her starboard cylinders went to pieces off the

Irish coast in March, 1890, could have looked

The miracle is that the St. Paul's double bottom was not stove by the crash of pistons, cylinder caps, connecting rods, eccentrics and so forth, that, at about six minutes past s o'clock on last Wednesday night, when the st. Paul was in mid-ocean, sent a thrill through the heart of the whole ship's company. Different passengers describe the effect of the disaster in different ways. All unite in delaring that the first thunderous shock and the subsequent heavy vibrations of the ship lasted probably not more than eight seconds. Then ere was a slowing down and the veteran sea crossers knew that the starboard engines were not working. As the sea was very rough no boat was lowered with agineers aboard to inspect the outside damage to the ship. She proceeded within five minutes after the turnult at three-quarter speed under her port engines. A few of the passengers lairned that night what had happened, but just of them knew little about their peril until te next morning. Capt. W. J. Roberts, who is tempo arily commanding the ship during absence of Capt. Jamison, who is on vatrion, was, with his officers, prepared to calm switthe passengers with assurances of the ship's the track. if they had needed calming. After she had started pitching through the seas again they concluded that the accident was not serious. It was not until the St. Paul reached port that the passengers fully realized the extent of their

All passengers were excluded from points where they might get a glimpse of the starboard engine room, but some few managed to see it or to get some of the engineers or their assistants to tell about it. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perkins of Covington. Ky., were in their stateroom when, as Mr. Perkins expressed it, "there was a tremendous shock, followed by a series of strong vibrations." I thought of the accident to the City of Paris," said he yesterday, "and, strangely enough, surmised that something like it in d happened to the St. Paul." Mr. Perkins and his wife did not leave their room, and they say that when they compared notes with other passengers the next morning they found that none of them had done so. Some of those who were in the dining saloon got up, and all looked anxious for a while. Mrs. W. S. Perkins says she heard that Chief Engineer John Hunter had shut off the steam from the starboard engines by throwing over the emergency lever in the pantry, just astern of the saloon. She said that one passenger had succeeded in getting into the starboard engines by those was a mass of junk.

Sannel Spencer, Freddent of the Southern Pairoad, said the shock to the ship was as if a propeller had become basse. There was nothing in the narme of panne, After the necident the steam, ship made creditable speed, an average of about 16 knots. A passenger who refused to give his name said that he believed the hisbap was doe to driving the sain through a heavy see. She was pitching All passengers were excluded from points

that two cylinders were wrecked and another fonctured. Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado million-tire, who was a Commissioner at the Paris Exposition, said the thimping that succeeded the first shock sounded to him as if the propeller were knocking holes in the ship. "It was a very critical moment," he added, "and the celerity with which the steam was shut of reflects the highest credit on the engineer. It was only after the reporters had been informed that no one would be permitted to board the St. Paul that they got the foregoing accounts of the accident from Lassengers. Later Samuel Bettle, acting manager of the International Navication Company at this rort, gave out this statement.

"On last Wednesday evening, at six minutes just so clock, the St. Paul struck with her starboard proceller a submerged derelict which earned away the propeller and the tail shaff just inside the stern tube. Part of the jud shaff just inside the stern tube. Part of the jud shaff was lost with the proceller. There was shall damage to her starboard engines. I hey were immediately stopted. No one was injured. sight damage to her starboard engines. They were immediately stopped. No the was injured, before we are extended among the passed of a The whole thing was over within on seconds. The whole thing was even within our seconds. Many presentages were at dinner, and many didn't know what had happened critil they heard about it later. The St. Paul will be sent to the Gramps for repairs. The Priesland, which will sail on Vednesday for Antwerp, with torold at southampton. No artists of newspaper men will be allowed aboard the ship or permitted to interview the Captain or engineer, as in this company or do not have our employees do the pulling, but do it out selves."

do the talking, but do it ourselves."

Mr. Bettle said in response to a question a to how he knew the St. Paul struck a derelict that there was always an assistant engineer in the tunnel shaft near the stern and that he knew from the noise and sensation that the ship must have hit a submerged wreck. The reason reporters would not be permitted to see the engines was because, Mr. Bettle said, the company considered its machinery a trade secret.

What happened in the starboard engine room after the propeller and all shaft had been twisted off may be described, from information gathered from several sources as follows: The engines began racing, jumping from a speed of about eighty revolutions to 100 or more. The great hollow steel shaft, as big around as a flour batrel, parted. The governor, which is supposed to automatically cut off the steam the moment the engines made to withstand the pressure suddenly put upon them, were blown apart. It is said the two whole cylinders are the high pressures, which are 28% inches in diameter. The intermediate cylinders are the high pressures, which are 28% inches in diameter, and the three low pressures, 77 inches each, were wrecked. Chief Engineer John Hunter was on his way to the Captain's room, to turn in his report, as he does at each shifting of the watch. He knew instinctively that something had happened to the starboard engines and he ran to the pantry and turned the energency lever. He thought at first that he had stopped the engines, but almost simultaneously the second engineer or an assistant on dury had shut off steam in the engine room. There was a great crashing of metal around the second engineer. In the tew seconds that elapsed before all was quiet in the engine room there was also a great gushing up of steam. The bed plate of the engines was started and much of their frame work was broken. What happened in the starboard engine room

was started and much of their frame work was broken.

James A. Wright, Second Vice-President of the International Navigation Company, was a pa sencer in the St. Paul. He was smoking a cicar in his room, the thought the ship had struck a derelict or that a big wave had boarded her. It was all ever in his tew seconds, Mr. Wright said he went below to see what had recurred. It was not true that the interior of three painer com locked like a mass of sunk, "the world not name the parts of the machinery that had been wrecked because he was not had retainer and was unable to do it. After the saidner room had been or end up the extent of the shap was not interior of the shap was not interior. I we cylinders were intact. Mr. Wright said he was unable to say how long it would take to repair or replace the engines.

heavily from the northeast with a high cross LAWTON'S LETTER ENTIRE.

lt is said that the damage to the steamship's engines w.ll cost \$250,000 to repair

Samuel Spencer, President of the Southern Railroad, who arrived on the St. Paul, was asked how the Southern railroads, which he said were developing rapidly, would be affected by the election of McKinley. He answered. "The election of McKinley means stability, the election of Bryan instability."
Olga Nethersole the actress, was a passenger on the St. Paul. She will open at Wallack's Theatre next Monday in "Sapho." After playing there a month she will make a tour of the country. She will appear in her new play, "Magda," at Washington in December.

CROKER EFFIGY DRAGGED IN THE MUD. Then Laid on the Car Track for Execution

Rescue, Fight and Explanations. An attempt to behead Mr. Croker in effigy, the rescue of the effigy by a railroad switch-man and subsequent difficulties between the would-be assassin and the rescuer caused a fight in the neighborhood of Seventieth street and Broadway on Saturday afternoon. It happened when the street cars on all lines were crowded with persons going either to join in the big parade or to watch the matching. Coming downtown on a Ninth avenue horse car were a score or more of Republicans, yelling continually for Mckinley and Roosevelt and carrying an efficy made to resemble Richard Croker. It was made of leather and stuffed with straw. That there might be no mistake as to the identity of the dummy Mr. Croker's name was painted on its hat and across its very chesty chest the word "Ice."

across its very chesty chest the word "Ice". At first its escorts contented themselves with exhibiting the efficy upon the platform and addressing it in this fashlen:
"So vou're going to see there's a fair count?"
"Perhaps you think we are Democrats and are being coerced—eh?"
"Now do take care of the young man, Dickie."
When the ear got down to Seventy-second street a cord was hitched around the neck of the dummy and it was dragged through the mud, till near Seventiesh street the string snapped, leaving the efficy lying right on the track. Right near the track was a gang of working a laying asphalt pavement. Among the men was Frank Panallo of 548 West Thirty-third street, a Republican, the picked up third street, a Republican. He picked up the efficy left on the track, and then, seeing an Amsterdam avenue trolley car coming down at full speed, he picked up the dummy and laid it across the track with its neck on the rail.

the rail.

The decapitation of the dummy was imminent and Panallo was chuckling with size, when Michael Leneen of 29 Ma h ttan avenue, who is employed at the car comeany's switch, rushed up and dragged the thing of the track

"Why didn't you tell me who the thing was meant for?" asked Leneen. "I wouldn't have toucled it then.

Peliceman Dunn had seen the Italian knocked down and he arrested Leneen, but in the West Side police court vesterday everybody explained matters to Mazistrate Mayo and he let Leneen go. There was a handshaking party outside the court room afterward.

HOT AIR CAUSED THIS EXPLOSION. Factory Windows Blown Across the Street Then the Whole Place Blazed Up.

A violent explosion, the firemen believe to

be due to the confinement of air heated by a fire long smouldering, ompletely gutted the narrow five-story business building at 498 Broome street yesterday afternoon. It blew out every window pane in the building and sent the heavy iron shutters of the ground floor windows flying across the street. Two big boxes full of thin wooden baskets, several bundles of cloth and a door followed the shutters. The rest of the contents of the ground floor were piled in a barricade just inside the the street like a horizontal hail and struck the fronts of the buildings opposite with the the fronts of the buildings opposite with the result that much class was broken on that side too. The report of the explosion was heard several blocks away.

There was no one in the building when the explosion occurred, but Moses Smockler, a Hebrew tailor, of 59 Jefferson street, was passing in front of it. He was thrown half way across the street, and his face, nock and hands were badly cut by the falling glass. An Italian woman, who was walking on the other side of the street, was knocked down, but received no injuries. She picked herself up quickly and ran for her life.

Deputy sheriff frank W Meyer and a policeman were standing at the West Broadway corner. One of them turned in an alarm while the other rans up an ambulance. When they there of the interest in an alarm while other rang up an ambulance. When they turned flames were bursting out of the third dourth floor windows. The first firemen ho arrived turned in a second and then a ird alarm. The firemen were about an who arrived turned in a second and then a third alarm. The firemen were about an hour in getting centrel of the lire and by that time the inside of the building was practically destroyed. No other building was damaged to any extent worth mentioning. The firms occupying the burned building were Alfred Bleser & Co. paper and twine; Henry Bamberger, knit goods A. Bernstein & Co. children's headware, and id. Stockman, umbrellas. The damage to the building and its contents is estimated at \$75,000.

MRS. NEIL M'TEOD'S BODY FOUND.

Mountain-Missing Since Oct. 16. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 4 - The body of Mrs. Neil McLeod, who has been missing from her was found to-day by Charles Kelly of Newark near Eagle Rock on Orange Mountain. Her by carbolic acid and the bottle, labelled "Rose's drug store, Montelair," which had contained McLeod bought the acid at Rose's on the day she disappeared. Her husband and triends

she disappeared. Her husband and triends knew that and had no hope of finding her alive. Mrs. McLeod was about 26 years old and had no children. She had been ill recently and was slightly deranged at times because of her illness. Something was said about sending her to a sanitarium and that seemed to trouble her a great deal. She said that she would dee rather than leave her home for medical treatment.

On Friday morning, Oct. 16, she seemed to feel better than usual and walked to the railroad station with her husband, whose business is in New York with the Federal Steel Company. That was the last that Mr. McLeod saw of his wife. From the station she went to the drug store and the only clue that the searchers have had to work upon was her purchase of the acid.

The body will be sent to Chicago, Mrs. McLeod's former home, to-morrow.

Mr McLeod came to The Sun office on the evening of the day his wife went away and asked that something be printed, in the hope that a newspaper paragraph would aid in the search

HUNTED HER HUSBAND FOR A YEAR.

Chicago and Sent Him to Jall. Chicago, Nov. 4 - After nearly a year's search for her husband and \$5,000 which she says he had taken from her fortune, Mrs. Margaret McGowan of New York had the man put in Cook County Jail yesterday. She is now searching safety deposit vaults for the money. Mr. McGowan, whom his wife discovered estab-Mr. McGowan, whom his wife discovered estab-blished in Chicago as a salesman for Marshall Field & Co., was committed to jail on a writtished by Judge Donne. He refused to discoust the details of the cueston, but declared that he was guilty of no misconduct. Three years ago McGowan came to this country from his home in the north of Ireland, his stopped in New York and there looked uphis boy hood that mate, the widew of Thomas Gaffney. She had a daughter Nellie and a comfortable fortune. A few weeks later the wildow became Mrs. Hugh C. McGowan. They lived harpfly for a year and then McGowan disappeared, Mrs. McGowan says she sent him \$5,000 and then lost all trace of him. At last she started out on her husband's trail and after a year of continuous search she found him

COMPLETE TEXT OF HIS MESSAGE TO FORMER MINISTER BARRETT.

Widow of the General Makes Public the Docu-Misrepresented-He Was Convinced That if the Anti-Imperialists Knew the Facts

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Nov. 4 -- Mrs. II. W., Lawn, widot of the American General killed by a Filipino sharpshooter, has given out in full the letter to the Hon. John Barrett, written by her husband. Part of the letter had been printed before

the blame for the continued fighting of the Filipinos This is the letter: MANILA, P. I., Oct. 6, 1899.

The Hon. John Barrett, Ex-Minister to Siam Review of Reviews, New York city: "DEAR SIR: Your letter with proof of your able article for the Review of Reviews duly reached me. I thank you for them. I handed them to some of the officers to read and they have not returned them or I have mislaid them so that I am not quite sure of your address. Think your letter was headed the Waldorf, but will send this care the Review of Reviews. As I may be leaving Manila any day and am very busy, will answer without further delay. I appreciate the importance I have not time to discuss them more fully.

"This article is like your others. The best at first, but words were put into my mouth that I never said. Lagree with you that mistakes have been made here, but I would to God that the whole truth of this whole Philippine situation could be known by every one in America.

In not naming you a member of the Philippine | what her name was. Commission "I agree that if the real facts in connection

with the history, inspiration and conditions "You'd have detailed the car," shouted Lenen. The next minute both men were striking. I lenen had his switch stick with him and he knocked the Italian down. The men on the cur immed off and threatened to make trouble for Lenen, but several policemen harried up and stopped the disturbance. Then there were explanations.

"Why didn't you lell me who the thing was metal for?" asked Lenen. "I wouldn't have see forth so ably, could be understood at home in American and the history, inspiration and conditions of this insurrection and the hostile ruptures, local and eternal, such as the Katipunan (Revolutionary Society, and Juntas that now encourage the enemy, as well as the actual possibilities of these Philippine Islands and people and their relation to this great there were explanations. could be understood at home in America, we would hear no more political talk of unjust shooting of the Government into the Filipines or of unwise threats of hauling lie has been playing a game for McClellan, down our flag in the Philippines.

"You are right. Some of us have modified our views since we first came, and if these so-called anti-imperialists of Boston would honestly ascertain the truth on the ground here, and not in distant America, they, whom I dislike to believe to be other than honest men misinformed, would be convinced of the error of their exaggerated statements and conclusions and of the cruel and unfortunate effect of their publications here.

"It is kind of you to caution me about exposure under fire, but if I am shot by a F.lipino bullet, it might as well come from one of my own men. These are strong words and yet I say them, because I know from my own observation, confirmed by the stories of captured Filipino pri-oners that the continuance of fighting is chiefly due to reports that are sent out from trict. He is defeated provided the Republicans windows. The shattered window panes crossed America and circulated among those ignorant

"This letter, which of course is strictly personal, does not answer all your questions, but it is a long one for me, as I want to encourage you in your labors to make the truth known. Hote I shall see you out here soon in some high civil position. We soldiers need practical men like you to help us. Thanking you again for your kind words in prase of my humble for your kind words ... efforts, I am yours very truly, "H. W. LAWTON.

"P. S -Will try to find and inclose copies of the orders and list you spoke of."

THOMAS M'INTYRE FOUND DEAD. J. B. Ecclesine Thinks His Stolen Overcoa

Was on the Corpse. The body of a man about 40 years old was found in the river at the foot of Sullivan street, Brooklyn, yesterday. He was 5 feet 7 inches tall and welched about one hundred and fifty pounds. He had brown hair and mustache and wore a blue serge suit and light overcoat. In his pockets were two pairs of eyeglasses and a postal card addressed to Miss Maria Miller, 22 St. Marks avenue. It was letters addressed to J. B. Ecclesine, 203 Broadway, Manhattan, and a check for \$20, dated bank by J. B. Ecclesine. The body was taker to the Morgue. Last night it was identified as that of Thomas McIntyre of 22 St. Marks ave nue who disappeared from his home ten days

ago. He had boarded at Miss Miller's. Joseph B. Ecclesine, a lawyer, of 203 Broadface was burned almost beyond recognition way, who lives at 129 East Fifteenth street, when told about the finding of the body with the letters addressed to him, laughed and said:
"Well, I guess it was my overcoat that the
unfortunate young man was wearing. My
coat was stolen in a restaurant the other night
and there were three letters addressed to me
in the pocket. I don't remember about the
check."

RUNAWAY BOY DROWNED. Thought Some One Was After Him and Fell

Into a Lake Nearby. WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 4 -Orasmus Reed. colored, 12 years old, was drowned on Sunday morning while escaping from the Gilbert Home, of which he was an inmate. He stole away about 4 o'clock in the morning and started for his mother's. Passing the head of Highland Lake he heard footsteps and probably sup-Lake he heard tootsteps and probably sup-posed that some one was in pursuit of him. He tried to hide behind a boathouse, built over the water. In the darkness, he ran off the plat-form, into five feet of water. The man he had heard, a farm hand on his way to work, heard the splash and called for assistance. In the darkness the body could not be found at once and life was extinct when it was recovered in about fifteen minutes.

Coming for Etruria's Insane Passenger. DETROIT. Mich., Nov. 4 - Mrs. John F. Schneider of 532 Mullett street left here for New York to-night to fetch home her mother, Mrs.

Annie Musscha, who was sent to Bellevue Hos-pital as insane when she left the Etruria on landing from the st amer yesterday. She had a taralytic stroke here last spring, and had been to Germany for her health. She is farrly well off, property having been left to her by her late husband. Tramp Arrested Had Stolen Tools. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Nov. 4 - Supt. Harry

lively encounter with a tramp at his home in Maple street last eight. The tramp was trying Maple street histogen. The tranp was trying and then turned him over to a policeman. He had a number of carpenter's tools in his possession which were identified by Emil Rarmsch as having been stolen from Excelsion Hose house the night before. The tramp was held for the Grand Jury.

WOMAN'S WIT SAVED TWO LIVES. | QUIT AGUINALDO & BRYAN: Tommy Splain and a Man With Him Were

Drowning and She Alone Didn't Lose Her Head. Nine-year-old Thomas Splain, who lives on a barge now anchored at the foot of Gouverneur street, was sent to draw a pail of water last night. The pail was large and Tommy ment-It Says That Lawton Had Been | was small and instead of Tommy pulling the pail out the pail pulled Tommy in Tommy screamed as he fell and his mother ran out to see what was the matter. As soon as They'd Modify Their Opinions-Parts of the she saw Tommy in the water she Letter That Mr. Barrett Did Not Give Out. | screamed louder than he could with his mouth filling with river water.

Peter Farrell, who happened to be nearby heard the screams and ran out on the pier to which the barge was moored. He saw Tommy struggling in the water and jumped in, clothes and all, and swam toward the boy. The tide was running strong and Tommy it indicates on whom Gen. Lawton would place had already been carried some distance out, so Farrell had difficulty in reaching him. When he did reach Tommy, the boy grabbed him around the neck and hindered him so much that it was some time before Farrell could get hold of him. He finally cleared Tommy's clasped arms away and started for shore. But the strong current and fighting Tommy were a great disadvantage and it began to look serious for both man and boy.

A Belt line car had come along in the meantime and the people in the car, alarmed by the screams, had run down on the pier to find out what was going on. They saw the two struggling forms out in the river and they began to shout for help. Then they suggested to each other what had best be done and how of your suggestions and questions and regret to do it. There was just one passenger, a woman, who didn't talk; but did something useful instead. She hunted around the pier matter is being published in America on the until she found a rope. Then she took it to a Philippines and Asia. Things were a little slow man who seemed to be wondering what he should do and said: "Excuse me, will you kindly throw this rope to those people in the water?"

The man came to his senses, grabbed the rope and threw it straight. Farrell seized it I wish the people could know it and he and Tommy were drawn ashore.

as I know it, and as you know it. Tommy was taken into Gouverneur Hospital, for I regard you as the best informed and most where the water was pumped out of him and important authority on all these Asiatic ques- i he soon revived. Farrell went home. The tions, and I think the President made a mistake woman went away in the car. Nobody asked

DO UP M'CLELLAN.

Croker's Congress Candidate in the Twelfth

Now Known of All Men. Only twenty-four hours of the campaign remain. In that time the American people can be greatly benefited. George B. McClellan, Croker's candidate for Congress in the Twelfth district, is better understood as each hour passes. All know now that he has not acted on the square either with the Gold Democrats or with the silver Democrats of his district. first, last, and all the time.

The voters of the district should defeat him. He is not worthy to represent the 25,000 voters of that great balliwick. Herbert Parsons should be sent to Congress.

The voters of the district in taking such a step would send a man to the House of Representatives who hasn't anything to apologize for. Just plump in one vote for Parsons against McCleilan, the man who collects money from Gold Democrats for his canvass, and then votes in the House of Representatives for 47-cent dollars. . . .

THROW OUT BELMONT.

He's a Goner if the Republicans and Sound Money Democrats Are Up and Doing. O. H. P. Belmont is defeated. He is Croker's candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth dis-

and their sound money allies come out sirong and solid for William R. Willcox, Belmont's adversary in this contest. Willcox is a straightforward and upright

citizen. He hasn't anything to apologize for and besides he has brains. He has not gone around the district making speeches which would befit a nine-year old schoolboy Don't forget to vote for Willcox and against

nessed the Democratic parade last night say marchers passed a certain place twice and some three times. At the Hamilton Club in Madison street the parade was watched by a man who noted that the same marchers had passed once before. The fact was displayed on the large sterebefore. The fact was displayed on the large stereopticon sheet, which hangs on a building across
the street in the following words:

"We are on to your game. You have been
by here twice before."

At the time this was shown a number of
marchers happened to be passing, some of them
discharging Roman candles and fireworks.
The statement caught the eye of the Democrats,
and the sheet became the target for the fireworks.

works.

An American flag was next displayed. This was also shot at by the natchers with their fireworks and caused the following to be put upon the white sheet by the stereopticon:

"No Republican ever shot at an American

The foat on which a bryan boat was exhibited The foat on which a bryan boat was exhibited was reported to have been seen twice in the line. The Seventeenth Ward Marching Club was also said to have been a repeater in the march. According to statements made by slieged victims many men were engaged to march in the parade for \$1 a head and a supper, but after the procession was over neither the \$1 nor the supper could be found.

Aumerous acts of rowdylsm were committed along the line of n arch.

MOTHER AND BABE FALL FROM A CAR. Tried to Leave It Whi e It Was in Motion -Neither Badis Hurt. Mrs. Frank Celler of 219 East Thirty-fifth

street attempted to get off an Eighth avenue car at T: irry-fourth street last night while the car was in motion, though she was carrying her eight-months-old baty in her arms. She fell on her head and the baby was thrown ten feet the other way and landed on its back. An ambulance surge n from Roo-evel! Hospital and that neither was badly hurt. Mrs. Celler and the taby went home in a cab.

NEWARK WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. A Coal From the Litchen Range Ignited Margaret Gaffney's Dress,

Margaret Gaffney, 50 years old, was fatally burne | at her home, 17 Hayes street, Newark, at noon yesterday. She was attending to the cooking of dinner on the kitchen range. While raiding the grate a live coal flew out and ignited her dress, and before Mrs. Gaffiny realized her danger shows enveloped in flames. When aid came and the fire was smellered the unfortun-ate woman was terribly burned. She died at 7 added but her high

Thinks an Assault Coused the Woman's Death. Josephine Pairese, 40 years old, of 68 Willow street, Astoria, Long Island City, died in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, on Friday night. Dr. M leader of St. John's Hospital performed an auto, sy on Saturday, and he said to a recover yesterday that he found the woman had been suffering from purulent peritonitis. Dr. Mulcahey said that from his examination he thought that the disease had been cau ed by a criminal assault. The woman was an Italian. Crushed to Death by an Elevated Train.

train after the gates had been shut at 156th street and Third avenue last night. He fell be-tween the station platform and the train and was crushed to death

Joseph Zolunski of 525 Baltic street, Brook-

lyn, tried to get aboard a southtound elevated

FILIPINO REFORMERS TO ACCEPT AMERICAN SOVEREIGNTY.

Message to President McKinley Offering to Organize a Native Force to Fight the Rebels -Business Interests in the Islands Fear Effect of Bryan's Election-Odds of 3 to 1 on McKinley's Election Given in Manila.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. MANILA, Nov. 4 .- Every aspect of the campaign at home is eagerly discussed here. The betting is 3 to 1 on President McKinley, and here are plenty of takers. The Filipino clubs are the best informed regarding the progress of the campaign, and their members are thoroughly interested in the result. The mercantile community is strongly affected by the uncertainty and business is temporarily depressed owing to the misrepresentations made by the Filipinos favoring the rebels.

Exaggerated predictions are made concerning the chances of the Democrats, and those who do not understand the situation are excited over the alleged prospect of the election of Mr. Bryan. There is a widespread feeling among the Americans and foreigners here that if Mr. Bryan should be elected the situation would become hopeless. There is no doubt that his election would cause the army to become half-hearted, the troops knowing that no support could be expected with the Democrats in power at Washington.

A large number of men engaged in business declare that in the event of Mr. Bryan's election they will leave the islands. Chief Justice Arellano, who is thoroughly informed as to what would be the effect in the Philippines of the Democratic policy as set forth in the campaign speeches of Mr. Bryan and his supporters, says that if the Democrats win he and his family will leave within two weeks. The conservatives, who have been aiding in

the establishment of American rule, fear that Democratic success will mean a terrible reaction here.

Sefor Buencamino, who was Aguinaldo's Secretary of Foreign Affairs, but who is now the leader of the reformers, will to-night, through President Taft of the Philippine Commission, telegraph to Washington over the signatures of Aguinaldo's former chief supporters, accepting the sovereignty of the United States, begging that the war be stopped, praying for protection, and offering to organize a counter revolution against the Aguinaldo-

The military situation was never better than at present. Most of the recent desperate attacks made by the insurgents, which, as before stated in these despatches, were for the purpose of affecting politics in the United States, were unsuccessful, and indications point to a reaction, due to discouragement among the rebels.

Rowdles Have Been Troublesome. There was a fire last evening in the basement of the two-story cottage at 125th street and Seventh avenue by the Republicans of the Thirty-first Assembly district. The fire did not amount to much so far as the damage caused by it was concerned, but just how it started is the ques-

Don't forget to vote for Willcox and against Belmont. This should be one of the prime thoughts of the voters of the Thirteenth district on Tuesday.

REPEATED IN THE PARADE.

Device of the Chicago Democrats to Swell Their Marching Numbers.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Many persons who witnessed the Democratic parade last night say to connection between the fire and the attempt of the night before to break up a Camp Mc-Ringley meeting in the tent on the lot adjoining the cottage.

Samuel Scott Slater, Republican candidate for Senator in the Nineteenth district, said that the fire was at least queer. There had been no fire in the basement for months and nobody who belonged around the headquarters had been in the basement. But after the fire was discovered it was found that the outside basement door was open. It was said that two young men had been seen coming out of that door.

door.

The men who were at headquarters when the fire started collected all the books and papers to remove to a place of safety and then pulled down that part of the tent endangered by its proximity to the cottage.

SOUTHERN IRON BOOMS. Confidence in the Election of McKinley Causes

BIRMINCHAM, Ala., Nov. 1-The pig iron and steel market in Alabama has taken on a map shows a clear sky over the whole region and steel market in Alabama has taken on a sudden boom and it is given out that this has been brought about by confidence in McKinley's reflection. Sales of some magnitude were made during the last part of the past week by the larger manufacturers and orders were booked conditional on the result of Tuesday's election. The manufacturers in this district for so confident that McKinley is going to be relected they are preparing no less than four furnaces for the torch. It is given out that the reflection of McKinley means business that will soon move off all the iron that has been accumulated in the yards hereabouts, amounting to more than 100,000 tons. Fires made during the last part of the past week by the larger manufacturers and orders were booked conditional on the result of Tuesday's election. The manufacturers in this district are so confident that Nckinley is going to be relected they are preparing no less than four furnaces for the torch. It is given out that the reflection of McKinley means business that will soon move off all the iron that has been accumulated in the yards hereabouts, amounting to more than 100,000 tons. Fires were started to-day in the Bessemer Rolling Mills, and that plant will resume operations to-morrow. The strike of the Amalgamated Association has been declared off and the demand for finished Iron has also improved.

SENATOR C. K. DAVIS VERY LOW. It May Be Necessary to Amputate His Leg

-Consequences Feared. St. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4 .- Senator Davis is very sick and the chances are that he will not recover. Dr. Stone, his family physician, to-night said that it would be necessary to amputate a part of the foot and that it might be necessary to amputate the entire foot, if not the leg. If the leg should be amputated he fears that the patient will not survive the operation. The Senator has almost lost hope of recovery and this has made the case more serious. A specialist on blood diseases has been summoned from Chicago. He is expected to arrive to-morrow, when a consultation will be held.

be held.

It is thought that a crisis will be reached within the next day or two, but it is evident from talks with the family physician and members of the family that a fatal result is feared. The trouble was caused by the dye from a stocking getting in a small cut on the foot.

DAVID WOODS DIES IN HOSPITAL. Leaves Abont 549,000 Which It Is Said Mary Connors Almost Secured.

David Woods, the octogenarian widower of 341 East Twenty-third screet who was taken Bellevue Hospital last week partly because he had pneumonia and partly because a young woman had worked into his good graces and was getting his money, died in the hospital last night.

Woods was a retired iron moulder and was said to have saved about \$40,000. His wife died a few months ago. Soon afterward Mary Connors went to live in the old man's flat. On the day that Woods was sent to the hospital she was arrested on the complaint of Woods's relatives, who charged her with stealing from him. She made restitution and was released.

Mr. Morris, the Republican nominee for the new udgeship of the City Court, is a man of education. illustrated by the fact that he is a lecturer in the New Train to St. Louis

I caves Grand Central Station 5:30 P. M., reaches St.
Louis 1:50 next night. This is the St. Louis Limited of the New York Central, Lake Shore and Big

Pour. No excess fare - Ada.

was crushed to death

Haan's Restaurant, 75th St, and Col. Av.
Superbly appointed for dinner and supper. Music.
Nov. 1.-Ads.

BEAT A WOMAN AND SHE DIED. South Carolina Man in Jail for Causing the

Death of One Who Bore Secret Messages. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 4 .- Jonas Swink, whose people have wealth and large interests n cotton mills at Woodruff, Spartanburg county, is in jail at Spartanburg, charged with the murder of Mrs. Wilhelmina Pearson, a friend of his family, by whipping her to death. The affair of the whipping has been kept from the public since its occurrence, the middle of September, through the influence of Swink Swink discovered that Mrs. Pearson, who was a constant visitor at his house, was bringing notes from a young man in Woodruff to one of his family. The contents of the note intercepted by Swink may be made known

at the trial. Swink had barely made the discovery when Mrs. Pearson called. Going into the parlor armed with a stick, he beat the woman until she became unconscious. When she revived he ordered her to leave Woodruff and she went on the next train to Gastonia, N. C. There she was joined by her husband, who had been spending a month in the North Carolina mountains. She became ill on reaching the town. and after suffering for six weeks died of the injuries. Her husband testifled before the committing Magistrate that his wife's body was blacked by the strokes of the stick. The young man who wrote the notes was warned in time to escape and is now in the West. Swink does not deny the beating. His defence is that it did not produce death.

FOLLOWS DR. DE COSTA TO ROME. The Rev. A. R. I. Gunn Received Into the

Catholic Church Yesterday. The Chapel of the Convent of the Sacred Rear yesterday, Sunday, afternoon witnessed the reception of another Protestant minister into the Catholic fold, the Rev. A. R. L. Gunn, formerly of the diocese of Jamaica, but who for some time past has lived the life of a layman. not being able to accept the teaching found in the Anglican body. He made a profession of his faith in the usual manner after the service of benediction and was received by the Rev. Father Thomas P. McLoughlin of the Church of the Transfiguration, Mott street. Dr. B. F. De Costa served as his witness. The service was quite private, being known to only a few. Mr. Gunn is married and has a family and is not eligible to the priesthood.

ARMED MEN AT A CHURCH. Father Berger Holds Services Despite the Orders of the Trustees.

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass., Nov. 4 .- Armed guards stood at the portals of St, Anne's Catholic Church to-day to prevent intrusion by any opposed to the pastor, the Rev. Father Berger. No one appeared, although services were held there. The church has been closed by order of the trustees. Father Berger's little band decided that they would open the church

One of the highest authorities here states that if the present military forces, including the troops now in China, can be retained in the Philippines and nothing is done by the home Government to hamper them, the rebellion will soon be ended.

Communications passing between insurgents which were recently intercepted admit the hopelessness of the insurrection. These communications state that Aguinaldo's emissaries are meeting with absolute failure in their attempts to incite rebellion in peaceful towns.

REPUBLICAN QUARTERS SET AFIREY Queer Blaze in the Thirty-first District, Where Rowdies Maye Heen Troublesome. probably be settled in court.

PUNCHED BY ALDERMAN DIRMER.

Theodore Yost, a cabinetmaker of 35 Hop kins street, Williamsburg, went into Alderman cerned, but just how it started is the ques-tion that interested Harlem Republicans. John Diemer's saloon at 36 Hopkins street late on Saturday night. He were a Bryan Some of them thought that there might be some | badge and began to joke about it. It is alleged some of them thought that there might be some connection between the fire and the attempt of the night before to break up a Camp McKinley meeting in the tent on the lot adjoining the cottage. Samuel Scott Slater, Republican candidate for Senator in the Nineteenth district, said that the fire was at least queer. There had been no fire in the basement for months and nobody who belonged around the headquarters had been in the basement. But after the fire was discovered it was found that the outside basement door was open. It was said that two young men had been seen coming out of that door.

The men who were at headquarters when the

no arrests ELECTION DAY WEATHER. Weather Bureau Predicts Fair, Except on the Midd'e Atlantic Coast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-The Weather Bureau to-night issued the following special forecast for election day: "For the first time in ten days the weather

MEMORIAL TO THOMAS G. SHEARMAN.

-Committee Appointed. members of Plymouth Church suggested that his memory be perpetuated by a tablet in the historic edifice. The Rev. Dr. Hillis said yeaterday that a committee had been appointed
to arrange details, consisting of Frederick W.
Hinricas, representing the Sunday school;
Miss Lizzic R. Nye and Miss Jessie Watson,
representing the late Mr. Shearman's Bible
class, and Benjamin F. Blair and Dr. Rossiter
W. Raymond, representing the church. Yesterday morning the trustees of the church met to
appoint a representative on the committee.
The board unanimously elected S. V. White. The
Shearman tablet will be the third in Plymouth
Church. The other ta blets are in memory
of Henry Ward Beecher and E. Tasker Howard,
one of the founders.

Horn, Is Now a Solid Mass.

San Francisco, Nov. 4 -It was discovered to-day that the cement cargo of the ship Springland has run together so as to make a solid mass. There are 1,400 berrels of cement that were wet coming round the Horn and it will be expensive getting rid of the stiff as it must be quarried out with pick and shovel.

Fire.

The second body to be recovered from the ruins of the Warren street fire was found yes-terday afternoon in front of the Tarrant build-ing. The body was that of a man.

A heavy iron pipe fell and struck Frank Ress.
an Italian I borr, while at work in the runs, breaking his leit leg. Ross was removed to the Huds in street hospital. He lives at 181 Moit street.

Eraption of Kilauea Feared at Hilo. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .- A schooner from Hilo, Hawaii, to-day brought news of four severe shocks of earthquake on Oct. 11. These were so heavy and were accompanied by such loud rumblings that residents are expecting another cruption of the great volcano of Kilauca.

Disinfect With Platt's Chlorides daily and much sickness will be presented .- Ada

PRICE TWO CENTS.

JUMPS INTO THE SEA AND SAVES

BRAVE QUEEN OF PORTUGAL

A DROWNING BOATMAN.

She Is a Good Swimmer and Brings Him Ashore With the Assistance of Two Fishermen-His Leg Broken and He's Now Under the Queen's Care at the Royal Residence.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LISBON, Nov. 4 -On Tuesday last Queen Marie Amelie saved a fisherman named Catalao from drowning at Cascaes, fifteen miles west of Lisbon, where the royal family is staying. The fisherman had just landed the Queen from a rowboat and was turning around when the boat capsized and he was thrown into the water. Her Majesty, who is a good swimmer, plunged into the sea and reached Catalao, who was sinking. With the assistance of two fishermen she brought him ashore, when it was found that one of his legs was broken. He was taken to the royal residence, where the Queen is superintending his care.

Marie Amelie, Princess of Orleans-Bourbon, and a daughter of the late Comte de Paris, married King Dom Carlos I. of Portugal on May 22, 1886. They have two children.

The Queen has been studying medicine and has established a public clittle at the Royal Palace. She has done a great deal in Portugal for the improvement of women's opportunities for education.

DIED GOING HOME FROM A SPREE. Man Found Dead in Bronx Cab Wasn's a Victim of Foul Play.

Charles H. Buckridge of 271 West Sixty-ninth street and Edward C. Cropper of 266 West Eleventh street, together with James Reilly, a cab driver of \$3 Henry street, who were arrested on Saturday night while driving through the streets in The Bronx with the body of John J. Daly of 626 East 146th street, as told in yesterday's SUN, were arraigned in the Morrisania police court yesterday morning and held without ball for examination next

Buckridge told Magistrate Pool that Cropper, Daly and himself were employed as clerks in the main offices of the Western Union Tele-graph Company at 195 Broadway. He said they had taken part in the sound money parade last Saturday, and after the parade had visited

last Saturday, and after the parade had visited several saloons downtown.

After leaving Stewart's saloon in Warren street, near Broadway, Daly became ill. They called the cabdriver and told him to drive them to Daly's home, which the sick man said was somewhere in The Bronx near Third avenue, but was too drunk to recall the number.

They stopped at the corner of Walton avenue and 140th street, undecided as to which way to go. They were all drunk and did not know that Daly was dead until they reached the station house.

William Daly, father of the dead man, said yesterday that his son had known Buckridge and Cropper for several years, and he did not suspect any foul play. He said that his son had not been in good health for several months.

MINISTER'S DEBIS BOTHER HIM. The Rev. Mr. Hastings of West Orange Resigns

-Action Deferred. WEST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 4. - The Ray, Clarence E. Hastings, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here, has tendered his re-ignation. Mr. Hastings is sai i to hold receipts for money paid on account of the communion service that several members said he had obtained without payment. Money for the purpose had been turned over to him by the Ladies Aid Society of the church I it is admitted that the church owes him about \$20 bacs salary. The resignation is in the hands of the Rev. Dr. Warren L. Hoagland, Presiding Elder of the Newark district. Dr. Hoagland says that the young man undoubtedly his some debis, which he is trying hard to pay. Dr. Hoagland further said that Mr. Hastings's resignation was being held in abeyance but he would not give the reason. Mr. Hastings is connected with the Wilmington Conference and is what is known as a supply. for money paid on account of the communion

A SUICIDE IN JAMAICA BAY.

Man Who Tried to Save Him. William H. Morse of 215 Schenck avenue and Charles Quest of Barbey street, members of the Old Mill Volunteer Life Saving Corps, while patrolling Jamaica Bay yesterday afternoon came

trolling Jamaica Bay yesterday afternoon came across a flat-bottomed rowboat in which were a hat and a coat. In the coat was an envelope with "Fred Till, Stanley avenue and Elton street," marked on it. Subsequently Henry Brown, a fi-herman, said he saw Till jump overboard. Brown attempted to rescue him, but Till, he said, struck him in the face and then disappeared.

The case was reported to Acting Captain Colcan of the Liberty avenue station, who learned that Till had lived with his brother-in-law, Andrew Bohland, at Stanley avenue and Elton street. Mr. Bohland said that Till left home at 9 o'clock yesterday morning intending to go out in the bay in his boat. He said Till had been out of work for four months, was suffering from lung trouble and had frequently said he would commit suicide. The body was not recovered.

ST. IGNATIUS'S ALLOWED TO MOVE

West Sixty-sinth Street.
The Standing Committee of this Protestant Episcopal Diocese, at its meeting last Thurs day, formally approved of the application of St. Ignatius parish, the Rev. Arthur Ritchie rector, for leave to remove its church from Fortieth street near Sixth avenue to Sixtyninth street, west of Amsterdam avenue. Its new site adjoins the property of Corpus Christi Church, and the parishes are to be consolidated. Father Ritchie expects to be rector of the parish. Father Rich of Corpus Christi being the first assistant. The church will not move before next spring. It will build a new church, parish house and clergy house. The present St. Ignatius property is to be sold for \$205,000.

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BOY BITTEN BY HIS MOTHER.

Crazy-She's Locked Up. Because twelve-year-old James Crisarai upset a plate of food into his lap at the dinner table at 229 East 108th street, yesterday, his mother, Mrs. Raffaella Crisarai, flew at him in mother, Mrs. Radaella Crisaral, new at fam in a rage and bit him on the left cheek, arm and neck. The boy's father interfered and saved the boy from further injury. The boy ran out of the house with his mother following him. She acted like a mad person and Police-man Bechtel locked her up. The boy's wounds were dressed by an ambulance surgeon and he was sent to the Gerry society rooms.

First Meeting of the International Union Mission.

The International Union Mission held its are session in the Church of the Strangers, 307 West Fifty-seventh street, yesterday afternoon. The President of the new organization is Richard President of the new organization is Richard Tjader, a Swedish minister, who with his wife determined to found it while they were travelling in India last January. The effort is described as an evangelical association of members of all Christian churches formed to support foreign missionaries without competing with or criticising other missionary societies. The Rev. D. Asa Blackburn of the Church of the Strangers is Vice-Fresident of the mission.

Memorial services for the dead of the Hoboken docks fire on June 30 were held in the Church of the Holy Comforter, West and Houston streets. the Holy Comforter, West and Houston streets, last evening. The services were under the auspices of the Seamen's Institute, and a number of seamen and navigators attended in a body. Many relatives of seamen who were lost in the fire with the present. A new pupit erects i to the memory of the late Charles H. Contoit, who bequeathed more than \$100,000 to the church, was used for the first time at the services yesterday.

A bottle of Saratoga Arondack Water contains about one-third more than is usual with other table waters. Delightfully refreating. —Adv.